

THE STAR'S COMMENTS.

EDITOR BULLETIN: Your humble correspondent, who is not a Portuguese, but a plain, common, everyday Yankee and is "considerably proud" of his lineage, desires to enter a protest against the comment of the Star yesterday, relative to the Portuguese procession of laborers who marched up to the government building and presented their modest petition.

That these white laboring men were sincere is most certainly undeniable. That their cause is just, is exactly as much so. They are of the race, who, in ages past, have been a prime factor in civilization. They come here under government patronage and they have abided by our laws and they have long hesitated to enter a protest against aggression from the Asiatic. At the present moment, however, looking at the future from the standpoint of the man menaced with the option of starvation or labor at such wage as necessitates his living on a nauseous diet and practicing an economy which is revolting to the smallest sense of civilized dignity, these people propose such action as will bring before the notice of government officials, whom they honor and whose mandates they have unqualifiedly obeyed, a true and simple understanding of their condition. And for this, that blatant baggage wagon, hired by a constituency whose personnel is always under cover, and whose policy is "money or make trouble," uses a series of set and flippant phrases to cry down the primary effort of a small army of government supporters. Shame on the sheet and shame on its proprietors. Asiatic competition is a menace which we all feel; merchant, property owner, financier and laborer. Shall the first effort to limit its influence be stamped on by a newspaper, posing as a beneficiary of the people? God forbid.

AMERICAN.

Another Carriage Mishap.

While C. B. Reynolds was driving into town yesterday, with Theo. F. Lansing in his brake, the horse slipped on the road and fell. The shafts both broke short off, tipping the brake on end, and in struggling the horse tore his bridle off, besides putting one of his hoofs through the top of the brake. He also hurt himself about the head and fore feet, shedding some blood with which his owner had his hands and clothes stained, making him look like one who had been to the wars. Neither Mr. Reynolds nor Mr. Lansing was injured. Within the past year Mr. Reynolds has lost nearly \$500 through horseflesh. One valuable horse belonging to him was poisoned, while in another case he paid nearly \$100 to avoid a lawsuit for damages, although he does not think he was legally responsible.

Most Desirable Location.

Among the favorite residence sites of Honolulu, that of W. L. Hopper at Makiki is perhaps the choicest. Situated on a sloping hillside, commanding a magnificent view of town, harbor and mountains, rendered extraordinarily healthful from its altitude and at the same time easy of access, with a deep, rich, alluvial soil and ample water supply, this property is considered by many excellent judges to be the most desirable in the residence portion of the city. The property to be sold at auction on Saturday next, by Jas. F. Morgan, is just as desirable in every respect. It is just across the street from Mr. Hopper's and has exactly the same advantages.

No Action Taken.

Several of the most prominent hackmen in town insist that the article in the Advertiser of yesterday morning relative to any action on their part as against Asiatic competition is utterly untrue. Some of the barbers say, in reference to an article that appeared in the BULLETIN, that they have taken no definite action toward organization, although they are willing to pay a \$50 or \$100 license if imposed. The white barbers feel that it is unjust to them to compel them to compete with five-cent shops.

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April 13, 1896.....	April 15, 1896
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